

of relief and talk about what money could do nowadays, to which "Scissors," always with that nice look of his on his simple-minded papa, would agree without turning a hair.

Though one has given a quite disproportionate space to this description of the School House, its members would have considered it no more than their due. Next to it, both in point of numbers and importance came "Doctor's," so called because it was attached to the Head-master's private residence. At its head was Samborne, who by this time had become a very Hercules in size. Perhaps because he was such a great man at the games, a sort of alliance had been entered into between him and Farquhar, so that Doctor's was on the same sort of terms with the school house that, say, as a friendly colony is with the Mother country. Samborne hadn't many ideas in his head besides the games, but at these he was a nailer. And whether it liked it or not, his house had to follow his lead. Even Spratt, his fellow prefect, whose name, by the way, still contained two t's and who was of a literary, rather than an athletic turn, had been pressed into the service.

Descending the scale, we come to the house of a master named Alexander, whose members had been known from time immemorial as the Hittites. How the name arose, not even